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MONDAY, MARCH 12.

KEENAN's-Howard Athenicum Company. ov-Barlow Ero,'s Minstrels

WILLIAMD HALL-Prof. Carpenter. The 'National Republican" in Alex-

Mr. 1. N. C. Cole is duly authorized to solicit subscriptions and collect for the same in the city of Alexandria both for the Daily and Weekly National. Resummizan. He will es-tablish regular routes for the Daily and it will be delivered at as early an hour as in Wash-

PARTIES desiring the Sunday edition of the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN WIll please notify the office by postal card or otherwise. A Franch workman has succeeded in

producing artificial slik. Ten total power developed by all the steam machinery of the world is equal to

that of 1,000,000,000 men. THE Waco (Texas) Examiner says the Mills dark lantern combination has made a bid for the colored vote of the south by putting catgut (for fiddle strings) on the

The industrious Hollanders have already won more than a million acres of land from the sea and they are now preparing to re-claim the Zuyder Zee and make it the home of man instead of fish.

Tun Russ an Grand Duke Michel has reorganized the field batteries of the army so that, on a war footing, there are 518 batteries of eight pieces each, making a total of over 4,000 guns for actual service.

WHICHEVER Is responsible for yesterday's weather, Gen. Greely or the ground hog, ought to be taken one side and talked with in the most pathetic manner. If a serious talk will not prevent a repetition, then severer methods should be resorted to.

The weather predictions for yesterday were realized precisely as any one who has survived the day can see by reading them. Here is what was given out for the District of Columbia: "Fresh to brisk southeasterly winds, slightly warmer, threatening weather

Whith America is hesitating Europe is working. The preliminary plans for the canal connecting the North sea and the Baltic are finished and the work of building the railroad to assist in the construc-European statesmen and capitalists under stand the value of waterways.

ONE of the leading papers of the country esys: "The principal causes for the non success of workingmen are the heavy weight they have to carry in the class termed "professional workingmen" and the jestusy exhibited by some of the ware work ers, when one of their number makes an attempt to better his condition by seeking to enter the ranks of the employers instead of remaining in those of the employed." There seems to be some justification for this criticism, harsh as it is. It is a subject of congratulation with every genuine workirgman when one of their number leaves over-crowded work shops of the country to engage in business for himself, thus leaving room for another to take his place. It is only the "professional workingman" who does not rejoice in the financial success of a brother wage worker. These "profes-sionals," when such a thing occurs, see only that one of the men who contribute to their means of living has been emancipated,

THE correspondent of the Courier Journa gives what he calls an analysis of the votes fer and against the Mills tariff bill. He ruts down the Democrats who will vote against the bill as eighteen, giving their names and the reasons for their votes, as

Randall, Snowden, Ermentrout, of Pennsylvania (iron and steel rails); Fornan, Seney, Wilkins, and Campbell, Ohio (wool); the six Louisiana members (sogar); Thompson and Biggs, California (wool): Bliss and Stabluccker, New York (Randall): McAdoo, New Jersey

This leaves 150 Democrats to vote for the bill, and then the correspondent says:

In addition to these it will receive the veter of Mr. Knute Neison and Mr. John Laird, of Minnesota: Mr. Fitch, of New York: Mr. Fullen, of Iows, both Republicans, and also Hopkins, Independent, of Virginia, and Au-derson, Independent, of lows. This makes a total of 166 sure votes for the bill, only lacking seven votes to secure a majority of the whole

Any one who attempts to aualyse a House vote and is so ignorant as to transform Mr. James Laid, of Nebraska, into Mr. John Laird, of Minnesota, can hardly be considered as reliable.

VIRGINIA, North Carolina, and Kentucky raise most of the tobacco for exportation. Almost every country in Europe taxes this American product to an enormous extent, so that its producers are not only taxed by their own government, but foreign nations also tax their production to such an extent that the price paid the producer is materfally reduced. The import value of the American tobacco imported by Great Britain in 1886 was \$14,305,000, and this tobacco paid the enormous tax of \$45,500. 000. This single American import furnishes Great Britain with nearly half its customs revenue and a tenth of its entire income. This tax of 300 per cent. is "for revenue only," and until recently the growth of tobacco was prohibited altogether in England. This burden, which plays its part in reducing the profits of the Virginla farmer, may be a miracle of finance, and is doubtless approved by Mr. Carlisle: but it is far from making the farmer any readler to bear an unnecesin the United States. Nor is England alone in this practice. The profits of the French totacco monopoly, yearly a heavy pur-

chaser of . . : Tuct, began in 1815 with a net ; of \$6,400,000, and this had risen to \$36,400,000 in 1867, and in 1889 was \$ 6.-800,000. Five years ago the Italian goveru-ment was obtaining \$21,302,500 from the company to which it farms out the tobaces moropoly, and which spent fully threefourths of the \$8,200,000 it paid out on

A Curtosity in Politics.

Kentucky tobacco.

Never was a political party in so curious attuation as the Demonratic party of the Boasting of its freedom to choses its leaders and its policies, it possesses the power to choose neither. It is at the feet of ne man as abjectly as any people under the whom any conspletions Democratic pill ticians dare proclaim a candidate for Presi dept, and that man was forced upon them three years ago by the Mugwumps because he was "better than his party." Never before was a party so thoroughly and help-essly submissive to a hated tyrancy as is the Democratic party. In spite of its con-trary prejudices and its better judgment, it must take Mr. Cleveland and his free trade platform, and enter the campaign under detested handicap.

To those who do not understand the

power of patronage in adroit hands tols view seems extravagant. But it is true to the thirty seven Democratic United States senstors there are at least twenty who confidentially assert that Grover Cleveland ought not to be renounnated. The proportion of anti Clevelaud Democrats in the House is even greater. The strangest part of this strange combimen are among the loudest to proclain in public that "Cleveland must be renorm! sated; there is no other candidate." Not a few of them privately assert that Cleveland's renemination means Democratic de feat, and that to nominate anybody on his free trade platform is to throw away great advantages, and yet they are quoted in the Cleva and organs as faithful to the "Greft Chief." Many of them have been over-heard to pay their respects to Mr. Cieveland in very select profanity. And yet these men dance a tendance on Mr. Cieveland more faithfully than ever a set of men

did to another power before. The secret of all this devotion is that Mr. Cleveland holds in one hand the few remaining offices for distribution, and in the other hand an axe to make vacancies where new blood will be more useful. Under this unique arrangement, many of the most devont Cleveland men on the surface and the ones who in secret tear their hair and make the atmosphere sulphurto with their tatred of Clevelandism in all its forms, and thus spontaneously the Cleveland boom thrive, and grows, and we are very sure the Republicans can stand it if the Democrats

The Veto Consigned to Innocuous Des

Pausing in his study of the Mills tariff. bill, the President beamed upon his secretary with a refreshing smile, as an April shower might linger soothingly in an August drought.

"Daniel, I've got 'em now, sure !" The secretary, by a smile that appeared to be forced with a jack screw, tried to conceal his apprehension. He had no cine as to whether the President had been exposed to the measles or the Hill-Randall

"Yes, sir: but I don't, that is-I'm afraid-exactly understand whom you "Why, Daniel, you're not as cute as

usual. I've got the Republicans, to be sure. Don't you see?" "Perhaps, sir, perhaps." This remark lacked confidence in tone, and Daniel ex-plained. "I've just had an hour's interview with Mills, and my ideas are neces-

earlly involved." "Involved, Daniel? Yes, I see. You are a povice in revenue matters." The President rubbed his bands in great glee, and gave Daniel a love pat. "Dan, I've got 'em! They've got to take my bill or they get

"But, eir, suppose they say to you, 'Well, repeal the internal revenue taxes first—take that or wou'll get nothing!' What

The broad smile of April was gone, and the parched frown of auxious August had seized the Presidential brow.

States?" "Yes, sir," said Daniel, meekly. "Why, then, should they dictate to me? Why say I shall have protection when I want free trade? Have I no power over

the subject?" "The fact is, sir," said Daniel, compronisingly, "They will have to pass the laws. Yes, you have the power of the veto." The President was struck dumb by Daniel's revelation, and sadly he re-

"Daniel, you do not encourage me. 11 w is the veto to reduce the surplus! How is the veto to carry New York, New Jersey, and Indiana, and hold Virginia and North Carolina? In short, of what use is the veto to me, anyway? Daniel, let us lay away the veto, in all its varieties, until next December. I am tired of it?"

And then Daniel smiled a smile broad enough for the whole Tammany faction, as he indicted this dispatch to Collector Ma-

Don't fear the veto in New York. It is sus pended till after election. Give our love to the gallant patriots in the custom house.

DANIEL L.

The Alexandria (Va.) Item says: Mechanics and all other working people who carn a living by day labor should know that free trade in this country means to them low wates, their wives, drughters, sisters, and mothers without the luxuries that protection

pay furnishes them. This is as true as is the fact that Democracy is pledged to bring free trade as soon as possible. Every mechanic and workingman in the country should remember this when he goes to the polls to vote.

Emancipation of Married Women. Entrop National Republicant Will you have the kindness to allow me to add a criti-

Entor National Republican: Will you have the kindness to allow me to add a criticism to the "cilitorial" you published in your issue of Sunday morning, March's, under the shove title? I ask it because I think it is calculated to lead the public mind astray from the real interest of the bill.

You commerce your article by saying: "Modern civilization is gradually emancipating woman from the conditions imposed in the past," which would seem to imply that the bill was only another sies in that direction—that of simply extending to her more tights—which would indeed be the case. But extersion of rights is not the real object of the bill. The bill is simply an "emancipation act," hot a "dill of rights.

Now, embedication is no more a "gradual" process than marriage is. Each of these acts simply changes the legal status of woman. Emancipation changes her legal status from a save to a human being: marriage changes her legal status from a save to a human being: marriage changes her legal status from a single to a married woman. Isola are quickly done—by a legal coremny—not "gradually", by a soccessive installment of rights incident therefrom. A slave may be legally endowed with the rights of a freeman, while he is a slave. This extension of human rights to the slave does not emancipate him, it merely modifies his condition as a slave. Nothing can emancipate but the changing of his legal status by a special emancipation set therefrom, and this is the one sole object of the bill, vir. To change married woman's legal marting how man's legal partner instead of being his real slave as under common low also now is.

A SUPPLICANT FOR PREEDOM.

THE mysterious origin of man has been par-tially disclosed by the Indianapolis Chites, who found an infant in a tin pail at the top of a tree. It is to be remembered there is nothing mysterious about Dr. Buil's Cot on Syrup; a few doses will cure your cough and cold.

GRAND LODGE GATHERING.

Good Templars Continue a Busy Session and Thank the "Republican." An adjourned session of the Grand Lodge of Good Templars was opened in Washington Hall, Capitol Hill, last Saturday eventon Hall, Capitol Hill, last Saturday evening, continued until 11 o'clock, and then adjourned to Saturday night week at the same place. Grand Chief John R. Mahnney presided. Grand Chief John R. Mahnney presided. Grand Chief Owens, of Gaithersburg, Md., with a young friend, was present, and assisted in conferring degrees. He also addressed the meeting in a pleasant vein, in which he recognized a striking similarity in the Grand Lodge proceedings in the District of Columbia and those of the Grand Lodge body in "My Maryland." The spirit of activity which pervades the local membership feels in every feature of this great moral reform work—those of both a local and national character, are being very strongly evinced in the unusually protracted quarterly season.

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The time Saturday evening was largely taken up with consideration of the reports and recommendations of the committee on finance. Brother Bond, lodge deputy of Holloway Lodge, chairman; and of the legislative committee, represented by Past Grand Chief Kaletrom, special deputy for the eastern district. The recommendations of the legislative committee that the Grand Lodge indorse the local option bill known as the Celquitt measure, was approved by the lodge. The finance committee's report, which presented a careful raview and perspective of the sources of review and perspective of the sources of revenue and demands for disbursement. revenue and demands for disbursement, was, in general, agreed to. Its recommendations that a libers! policy oright to be followed in support of educational work in the order were heartily approved. The committee's carnest indersement of the recommendations of Grand Chief Mahoney to render all possible assistance to the grand superintendent of Juvenile Temples was especially well received.

The painstaking labors of Grand Secretary James H. Dony, the vigilance and precision he has utilorimly evinced in forwaring the interests of the order, the naturing industry he has exhibited in his laborious position for a series of years were gratefully

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recognized.
Past Grand Chief C. N. Whitney, speak Past Grand Chief C. N. Whitney, speaking in support of the recommendations of the grand chief and the committee's indorsement that the juvenile work be liberally sustained, paid an eloquent tribute to the industry, zeal, and efficiency of the grand superintendent of that department. Brother Potter, of Monumental Lodge and member of the legislature of Mianesota, who has been constrained through illness for some weeks to desiat from the active temperance work in which be usually engages when in the city, was present, and warmly commended the spirit of liberal giving in support of all educational measures. He gave emphatic independent of the sentiments expressed toward the grand superintendent; spoke of the very important aid which the order was receiving from a liberal press, and in this connection a liberal press, and in this connection moved a resolution of heartfelt thanks to he NATIONAL REPUBLICAN for the full and

CENTRAL PACIFIC ROAD Submits a Proposition to the House

Railroad Committee. At the last meeting of the Pacific railroad committee the proposal submitted by the Central Pacific Railroad Company was under consideration. This proposal is in the shape of a bill. It was ordered printed, shape of a till. It was ordered printed, and the committee adjourned until Friday next, when ex Senator "Joe" McDonaid will appear before the committee in advocacy of the measure. The substance of the proposal is that the amount of the debt with all the uppaid interest shall be ascertained by the court of claims by judicial examination, and that the court shall also determine whether the company is entitled to any reductions on the amount because of certain acts of the government, and whether the United States is entitled to any additional compensation because of any acts of the company, in short the court of claims is to determine the amount owed by the company to the government after full conis to determine the amount owed by the company to the government after full consideration of all the facts. When this is done the company is to issue bonds, payable semi annually with 2 per cent, interest, and to execute a deed of frast on all the property of the subsidized roads to secure the payment of these bonds. The failure for six months to pay any bond due caures the morigage to mature, and the company cannot pay any divideods until after the bonds due that year are paid, and no dividend in excess of 4 per cent, per annum can be paid at any time until after the company shall have made an extra payment to the Secretary of the Treasury in dicharge of bonds equal to the amount of the dividend to be declared over i per cent.

Courage in Politics.

The American people like courage, olitical leader, to command and hold the political leader, to command and hold their admiration, must be bold and aggressive. He must be a man of political principles, with the courage to look the world and the devil in the eye and fight against all opposition. The political bistory of the past quarter of a century shows that only such men survive. At times men have come to the fore and endeavored to hold leadership by pursuing a temporizing policy. Once seated in a place of power they turned their backs on the party and the men to whom they owed their elevation. Sycophants, toadies, and designing men would appland them, but men of convictions and courage would withdraw from them. The careers of all such men have been brief and very loglorious.

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What does it profit a man if he gain the presidency and then lose his sand. In 1846 Rutherford B. Hayes was elected President. His election was brought about by the most laborious work on the part of the muchabused politicians. No man eyer entered the executive chair bearing a better title. But Hayes was a truant soul. He lacked courage. He did not have sand. Almost his first act was to cast a cloud upon his own title. He turned his back upon the men who had elected him. He cravenly deserted the Republicans in Louisiana and South Carolina, but for whose courage he never could have entered the white house, and he did it far below the price established by Judas. He ignored Republican principles, Republican policies, and Republican leaders. To-day the Republican party goes lame because of the wounds it received during that cowardly administration. And poor Hayes! How he has paid the penalty of his lack of courage. When his term poor Hayes! How he has paid the penalty of his lack of courage. When his term expired he took the limited express for obscurity, stopping at no way station on his

obscurity, stopping at no way station on his trin.

To day the Republican party is casting about for a leader in the next presidential race. The demand is for a courageous man, a man whose record has been one of steadfastness to Republican principles, a man who has withstood the assaults of his political enemies, a man who has never and who never will feelealled upon to apologize for his Republicanism, a man who has the bravery to say to all comers, "If I am elected President my administration will be a Republican administration from A to Z in every feature and every policy."

General Society Notes. One of the most enjoyable progressive euchre parties of the season was given at the residence of the Misses Costello, of Sixth street, on Friday evening last, in Sixth street, on Friday evening last, in honor of their guest, Miss Lizzie Curts, of Pittsburg. Pa. The first prize was carried off by Miss Katle Costello and Mr. Bottomly, Miss Josie Carter and Mr. Fisher receiving the booby prize. Among those present were Misses Lizzie Curts, May and Katle Connell, Minnis and Lillie Ray, Viola Rice, Josie Carter, Ethel Evans, Messrs. Herbert, Fisher. Bottomly, Mcherny, Rerens. Tharp. Days, Doffe Concerny, Rerens. Tharp. Days, Doffe Concerny, Rerens. lverny, Berens, Tharp, Daly, Duffy, Cos-

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APPOINTMENT OF POLICEMEN The Soldler and Sailor Clause Should

be Aboltshed. subcommittee of the committee on code of laws of the citizens' representative committee have for some time past been considering the army and navy clause of the act of Corgress approved March 2, 1867, in respect to the appointment of policemen and watchmen only from those who have "served in the army and navy of the United States and received an honorable discharge" and prepared the following report, which will be submitted at the next meeting of the general committee:

of the general committee:

On page 12 of the report of the "major and superintendent," "as to the operations of the Metropolitan police department of the District of Columbia for the fiscal year 1887," the following remarks are made in respect to this set of Congress: "It was manifestly intended to apply to men who patriotically served during the late civil war, which terminated more than twenty-two years ago. Those who participated in war, which terminated more than twenty-two years ago. Those who participated in that great struggle are now too old in years for activity and exposure incident to a policeman's life. As a consequence ap pointments are limited to men who have enlisted and served in time of peace, and have little if any experience in civil affairs, and no familiarity with the p culiar and complex laws which govern the District of Columbia."

complex laws which govern the District of Columbia."

Col. Wm. G. Moore, from whose report we have just quoted, being a native of this District and known to most of usfor his sterling character as a private citizen, bigh qualifications as a military and civil officer, and capability of determining what is proper in a matter of this kind, is, in the judgment of this committee, entitled to the support of the Citizens' Representative committee of One Hundred in his efficient to improve the police department as well as their co-eperation in the recommendation has been anded to Congress that the aforestic e has made to Coppress that the aforesat i restrictions upon appointments upon the police force should be removed.

The reasons urged by the major and

police force should be removed.

The tensons urged by the major and superlate dest in support of his recommendation are:

That persons may be selected who, by reduce here as clusiens, have acquired some knowledge of our laws, and of their application to a community composed of people representing every portion of our country. Experience shows the difficulty of obtaining a code of laws for the District, and until this case be done a higher degree of intelligence then that possessed by the average policeman elsewhere should be required for a position of our local force.

classwhere should be required for a position on our local force.

Neither the major and superintendent nor this committee in this connection can be rearried as exhibiting a lack of patriotism or appreciation of the great debt of gratitude which is due the soldier, sailor, or marine who fought bravely through the late war and obtained an honorable discharge; for while it was highly proper for Congress to have recognized and rewarded by special legislation, as it did, this debt to the soldier, sailor, and marine, all must see that no further benefit can result to him by continuing the act of Congress mentioned longer in force, as under the rules and regulations governing the appointment of policemen, no person can be placed on the force who is not of good physical health and vigor, and of unquestioned energy, and between the ages of twenty two and thirty eight parts.

The satire electivity recognizement is this.

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He must be able to read and write the English language; be a citizen of the United States; have been a resident of the United States; have been a resident of the District for two vears next preceding his appointment; never have been indicted and convicted of crime; be at least five feet eight inones in height; between 22 and 38 years of age; of physical health and vigor; of good moral character; of unquestloued energy and courteors manners, and must have been nonorably discharged from the army or navy.

It is apparent that if a solutior of the late war was 21 years of age when the unbappy conflict terminated, he would now be over 43 years of age, and therefore lucigible for appointment on account of over age. This fact ought, in the opinion of this committee, to determine the mat e., and convice Congress that the act should be repealed.

Aside from this, the act is seriously objectionable because it precludes the appointment of policemen from among the many suitable citizens in the civil walks of life who are most interested and best qualified to act as public guardians by reason of long residence in our city, friendly association with the inhabitants, and ownership of real estate, or at least permanency of habitation; the act is also obnoxious now to our best interest because it makes a distinction in favor of the discharged soldier, sailor, and marine who enlisted in time of peace, neither of whom has, in one instance out of a thousand, any personal interest at take as a taxpaying or permanent citizen; and very often has been in the country only a few years.

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It is well known and universally acknowledged that the heterogeneous collection of roaming Americans and recently-naturalized foreigners, who make up the bulk of enlisted soldiers, sailors, or marines in time of peace, is not such as constitutes the best school for developing qualities for good citizenship, or guardianship of civilians' rights.

We would recommend the passage of the following resolution:

following resolution following resolution:

**Representative Committee of One Hundred," That the recommittee of One Hundred," That the recommendation on page 12 of the report of the mejor and superintendent of the Metropolisan police department of the District of Columbia for the fiscal year 1887, in respect to the repeal of the army and navy clause of the act of March 2, 1867, meets our hearty approval, and we hereby respectfully request Congress to favorably consider said recommendation,

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NET Assets, January 1, 1887,........\$54,071,180 8. RECEIVED IN 1887, For Premiums.....\$4,422,465,07 For Interest and Rents............ 2,956,170,10 Profit and Loss,.... 86,727,13 7,465,369 30

DISBURSED IN 1887. For claims by death Inpace and Surrendered Policies 576,310.06

TOTAL YO POLICY emmissions to Agents, Salaries, Medical Examiners' tees, Prin gal, Real Estate, and all other expenses ... 688,879.07 TAXES. 004,898.19 0,407,981.5

BALANCE NET ASSETS, Dec. 31, 1887.255.128,568 55 SCHEDULE OF ASSETS, Loans upon Real Estate, first lien. \$32.844,661.94 Loans upon Stocks and Bonds.... 333,931.00 Premium Notes on Policies in force 2,102,949.15

lost of Real Estate owned by the Cost of Bank and Ralicond Stocks. 400.851.00

Market value of Stocks and Bonds over cost. 391,276.06 Net deferred premiums 87,573.20

GROSS ASSETS, December 31, 1887. . 256,643,408, 48 LIABILITIES: Amount required to re insure all outstand ing Policies, net, as-Company's Standard, Sper cent. on Poli

cies issued since Apr. All other liabilities..... 794.414.77 SURPLUS by Company's Standard ... \$5,225,738.61 SURPLUS by Conn. Stan'd, 4 per ct. 5,486,430.61

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